



FIVE . . . of the nine new teachers pose for the camera.

Nine New Teachers Added To Faculty

Loyola College has announced the appointment of nine new faculty members beginning with the fall semester in September.

Reverend Frederick A. Homann, S. J., instructor in mathematics, comes to Loyola from a teaching assignment at Fordham University. Father Homann received his A.B. and M.S. from St. Louis University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Loyola in 1958 and served as Acting Chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics during that year.

Johnny Campbell In Peace Corps

John Campbell, a graduate of last year's senior class, left for the West African nation of Senegal on September 19 as one of 36 Peace Corps Volunteers.

Here at Loyola, John won the Mohler Trophy, an award made to the senior who best exemplifies the ideals in athletics, character and scholarship. He also served as vice-president of the History Academy.

John will work in the field of urban public welfare. Senegal already has some 60 Peace Corpsmen serving as classroom teachers, physical education instructors and rural development specialists.

In the cities John and the other Volunteers will help the Senegalese develop adequate welfare programs for people of all ages. They are also expected to provide guidance and personal assistance to needy individuals.

The new Volunteers recently completed a ten-week training course at the Southern Illinois University.



John Campbell

Juniors Present Ian and Sylvia

The Junior Class has just announced the signing of the folk singing groups of 'Ian & Sylvia' and 'The Colony Singers' for a concert to be held on Saturday, October 24.

Ian and Sylvia, a nationally known group, recently performed at the Cellar Door in Washington and in a concert on the grounds of Marlboro race track.

The Colony Singers sang here last year at the Lettermen Concert.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. All seats will be reserved in the gym and tickets are \$2.50 each.

Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. Appointed President of Loyola

Sophs Sponsor Welcome Dance

The Class of 1967 will sponsor the annual Freshman Welcome Dance Saturday, October 10.

This year the dance will feature the El Corols, the 19 piece band that made a hit at last year's Sophomore-Junior Class Party.

The Dance will be held in the gymnasium from 9 'til 1. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria.

Charles Schleupner, general chairman, says that tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the student center. The cost is \$3.50 per couple.

A mass will follow the dance in the students' chapel.

Priesthood Claims Three From Loyola

Three of Loyola's recent students are beginning study for the priesthood.

Frank Walsh entered the Jesuits. He begins his training at the Jesuit novitiate at Wernersville, Pa.

Frank was graduated from Loyola last June. He went to Mount St. Joseph's High School before he came to Loyola. Frank leaves behind an excellent college record. Last year he was editor of the GREYHOUND.

Russell Forrester, class of '67, has begun study at Saint Charles, a seminary for the training of secular priests. Russell attended Loyola High School.

Will Hoffman entered the Holy Cross Fathers. Will, a member of the class of '65, is a convert. He is a graduate of City College.

The Science Department also have several new additions this coming year. The Biology Department will add Rev. Michael A. Lorenzo, S.J., Sigma Xi, as an instructor. Fr. Lorenzo received his Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

The Physics Department has added two new instructors. Dr. James D. Rozics, Sigma Xi, received his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame and will teach Physics. Mr. Gerald Klebe, a graduate of Loyola College in 1958, received his master's degree in engineering-physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A graduate of Loyola College in 1961, Mr. John M. Jordan will join the faculty staff as an instructor

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Fall Honors Convocation Opens Academic Year

The Fall Honors Convocation, held on September 24, formally opened the present academic year.

This annual event honors both a notable personality for his service to humanity, and the outstanding scholastic undergraduates of Loyola.

This year the Reverend Thurston N. Davis, S. J., Editor-in-Chief of "America," was recipient of the Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, Degree.

Father Davis was ordained to the priesthood in 1942 by the late Archbishop Curley. After completing his doctoral studies in history at Harvard University under the late Werner Jaeger, he traveled abroad for postdoctoral research at the Universities of Louvain, Oxford and Paris.

Upon his return to the United States, Rev. Davis taught philosophy at the Fordham University Graduate School and later served as Dean of Fordham College for four years.

He then joined the staff of "America," the National Catholic Weekly review published by the Jesuits of the United States and Canada. In 1955 he was appointed Editor-in-Chief of "America" and publisher of "The Catholic Mind."

In his address to the faculty and the student body, Father Davis alluded to the role of journalism in a national campaign.

He pointed out the difficult road to hoe in not favoring political personages and further stated that you cannot really discuss the issues without showing favoritism, and you're damned if you don't discuss them.

The major content of his address focused on seven dilemmas confronting man today: the smallness of man, the dilemma of socialization; the dilemma of apathy; the dilemma of affluence and emptiness; the dilemma between technical automation and man's finitude; the dilemma of the explosion of population against the emptiness of the individual; and finally the dilemma of hope and despair.

Father Joseph Sellinger, S.J., the new Loyola President, made his initial appearance to the entire student body. He was heartily accepted for his insights into liberal education and his concise manner of expressing his views.

Undergraduates receiving awards for attaining the highest average in freshman, sophomore and junior year were Francis Wright, Jr., Robert Diegelman, and W. Dennis Keating. Medals were awarded to Robert A. Serio, Raymond J. Ratajczak, James Gubernatis, and Joseph G. Ohler for excellence in Latin, German, French, and Spanish, respectively. Joel Rochester and Bob Diegelman shared the Myers Medal for excellence in philosophy.

The Murphy Gold Medal for highest average in junior year theology was awarded jointly to Bob Quirk and Bernard Vondersmith. Michael J. Hepner received the McNeal Silver Medal for achieving the highest average in Freshman Theology. The Three Arts Club Prize for proficiency in English was awarded to Stuart Rochester and Michael Hepner.

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., has been appointed the 23rd rector and president of Loyola College.

Announcement of the appointment was made by the Very Reverend John B. Janssens, Superior General of the Society of Jesus.

Father Sellinger, a native of Philadelphia, taught chemistry at Loyola in the 1940's. He left here in 1948 to complete his studies in Massachusetts and at the Facultes St. Albert de Louvain in Belgium.

He was ordained in 1951. After Father Sellinger spent another year studying in Germany he was assigned to Georgetown University.

In 1957 Father Sellinger became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown and he has held that position until this year.

Father Sellinger succeeds the Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S. J., who had been president of Loyola since 1955. Father Beatty was due a new assignment three years ago. His term was extended however because of a long-range development program initiated under his administration.

During his stay as rector and president, Father Beatty was responsible for increasing and strengthening the teacher faculty, extending and enriching the programs of studies, notably the engineering-physics program.

Under Father Beatty's administration, striking physical changes have taken place at Loyola. These changes include the restoration of the burned-out Jesuit Faculty Residence and the construction of the Andrew White Student Center and the Maryland Hall Science Building.

Father Beatty is also responsible for the purchase of the Milbrook property and the recent purchase of ten acres of the bordering Garrett Estate.

ASO County Fair To Draw Freshmen

The 'County Fair,' which is held annually to promote interest in the many diverse extra-curricular activities offered at Loyola will be held this year on Wednesday, October 7.

The fair will be held on the walkway between the gym and the athletic field. The freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to come and join the activities which interest them.

The freshmen, however, are encouraged not to over-burden themselves with too many activities.

These activities are designed to add to college life, both academically and socially. Academically, the student may advance his knowledge by joining a club active in his major. Socially, they allow the students to meet new friends.

The Rangers will present a demonstration by the 16th Special Reserve Forces of Towson, Maryland. The Forces will exhibit both conventional and foreign weapons. Demolition, parachute, medical and engineering exhibits will also be seen.



Father Sellinger

Father Sellinger: Studies First

By Pete Mastrangelo

Father Sellinger, taking out time from his crowded schedule, discussed some items of interest for the GREYHOUND.

The first subject was concerned with the new library. It is the new President's opinion that a joint library between Loyola and Notre Dame would benefit both colleges.

A final decision of the college will be made in the future.

Fr. Sellinger feels that a joint library will improve its quality. The primary goal of Loyola is to improve the academic background of its students. This can be achieved by a better library.

Academic pursuits are his objectives and anything which will help such aims he will seek.

Father exclaimed willingly that he would like to meet with student groups from time to time in order to know what they are thinking. In this way he can become more aware of the problems at Loyola.

He expressed the same desire for the faculty. It is his belief that the faculty and the students make up Loyola—not buildings.

As President he wants to work more with the students. He would also like those interested in the affairs of the college to manifest this to the proper authorities. In this way much can be worked out between the student body and the Administration.

Father Sellinger himself brought up the fact that no glee club exists at Loyola anymore. He mentioned that it was a shame that one has not started again and expressed his

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AMERICA . . . Editor-in-Chief Fr. Thurston Davis addresses student body at Fall Honors Convocation.

Editorials

Only One Loyola

For the past few days the freshmen have been welcomed by everyone on campus. We are no exception. Loyola is only too glad to have you. Many of the freshmen manifested much loyalty to their high school. Now is the time to transfer this loyalty to your college--Loyola. This refers primarily to your studies during your four years here. With a good amount of devotion to your college--which will become your alma mater--much can be done to better it and thus better its students. Besides academic matters there are the extra-curricular activities. Since the Class of 1968 is the largest in many years, there are undoubtedly many freshmen who will join the organizations on campus. We urge and encourage this. The freshmen will find that as a unified class acting as a class rather than in smaller groups, they can much more actively take part in college life--scholastically, spiritually, socially and even politically.

Father Beatty

During the nine years as President of Loyola College, Father Beatty greatly improved the physical appearances of Loyola's campus. He is responsible for getting the funds and backing for the building of the Andrew White Student Union Building and Maryland Hall. It was also due to the hard work of Fr. Beatty that Loyola acquired about 10 acres from the Johns Hopkins University's property next to our campus. This land was greatly needed for expansion of the college. The campaign for the building of the new library was also undertaken by the 22nd president. Loyola is much in Fr. Beatty's debt for the work he has done in building up Loyola College. This extends not only to the buildings he has completed but to the building of the prestige and good name that Loyola has in the Maryland community. Fr. Beatty seems to be very happy with his new assignment at Manresa as witnessed by some of the seniors who made their retreat there last week. We wish him the very best of success there and we know he will continue to do the same excellent work that he has done at Loyola.

Father Sellinger

Father Sellinger comes to Loyola not as a stranger, since he taught here as a scholastic for three years. He is as welcome now as he was then. This time he comes here in the most responsible position in the college, that of President. Responsibility is also not strange to Fr. Sellinger who had been Dean of Studies at Georgetown College for 7 years. Being a vigorous man, our youthful President, we are sure, will execute many plans for the betterment of Loyola. This naturally will affect the student body and the faculty. Fr. Sellinger is very interested in and concerned about these two integral groups of the college. His job will not be an easy one. But with Father's fortitude, patience and drive, obstacles will be hurdled and tasks accomplished.

Orientation

The orientation program for the Class of 1968 is by far the best we have seen--and possibly the best in Loyola's history. Our hats off to Bob Diegelman who, as the President of the Academy of Student Orientation, functioned as the chairman of orientation. Also congratulations to the students who helped him. Possibly the best event of the entire program was the faculty-student barbecue although rain dampened this a bit. Another good point was the freshman dinner in the cafeteria. This got many of the frosh to know one another. More of the same kind of gatherings would be beneficial in the future especially between faculty and students. The orientation program provided a good start in the right direction.

Yearbook Fee

The Student Council has approved the levying of a \$5 yearbook fee for underclassmen and \$10 for the seniors. This will be attached to the spring semester's tuition and is mandatory. We greatly favor this motion. In the past the yearbook has suffered financially because of lack of students' purchase. The required fee will remedy this as well as helping to improve the book's quality.

The Greyhound

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Observations

Communication Is Lacking

By Stuart Schoenfeld

At the Student Council meeting on Sunday, September 27, a basic and continual problem was emphasized. Concern was expressed over the lack of communication between the Student Council and the Student body. Much of the discussion was based on ways of curing this situation.

The problem was first brought up by Robert Kammer in his report on the registration opinion polls. Most of the polls mentioned this lack of communication. Mr. Kammer suggested that the council members find their constituents and explain to them the functions and authority of the Student Council.

Financial Deficit

Dennis Keating made reference to this problem when he requested the help of the council in supporting the Gorman Lecture Series. He said that the council publicity committee should help publicize and suggest speakers, performers, and films for the lectures.

Another reference was made to Student Council--Student body relations during the discussion of changes in the yearbook's financial policy. The administration and the council felt that the yearbook should not be the senior publication subject to annual deficits that it has been in the past; it should be the property of each student.

Yearbook Change

The council decided upon a corresponding financial arrangement. The underclassmen will be billed \$5 on their second semester tuition bill, and the seniors \$10 to cover the cost of the yearbook. The book will be distributed to everyone.

Significantly, Council members realized that this change should be presented to the student body by the Student Council and not by the administration. In this way the Student Body would know that the council was consulted, and acted in the way if felt to be of most benefit to the students.

Messy Problem

An area where the lack of communication is most evident is the cafeteria. Last year's Student Council was able to obtain permission from the administration for the Student Body to remove sport coats in the cafeteria, upon condition that the students throw their trash in the waste baskets and return their trays. The students have so far failed to do their part.

The Student Council has decided to pressure the Student Body for three weeks to keep the cafeteria clean. If there is no improvement a voluntary mass assembly is to be called to consider further action.

Poor Relations

Many of the problems of the past and possibly many of the future are a result of poor Student Council-Student Body relations. It is encouraging that the council realizes this and wants to improve these relations.

Yet there are signs that the Council may not properly understand the nature of the lack of communications between itself and the students.

Better Communication

For most of the communications envisioned by the council are one-way, from the Council to the students. Means must be developed for the equally, or more important communications from the students to the Council.

The Student Council wants the students to follow its lead. The students want the Council to act in their interests. There need be no conflict in these aims. But there will be one unless the Council leads where the students are willing to follow.



The Watchdog?

Though the Dog does not begin the school year with a mural of the history of civilization painted on his ceiling, his "floormat" will be just as colorful, not more expressive than ever.

This year the Dog decided to conduct its own orientation tour of campus for our own benefit. Besides the cherubic faces of the new freshmen, we noticed many new (attractive) fads in the offices on campus, oh yes, and in the President's office too!

The Butler Building is still here too, if you know where to look for it. Rumors are flying that Father Sellinger will conduct an orientation program of his own for the faculty----"The President's Anti-Flab Campaign."

OVERHEARD:

--at the Freshman Dance
he: and Freud says . . .
she: What does he teach?
he: Freud is the Father of Psychoanalysis, and explains all behavior in terms of a three letter word.
she: Ohlllll;;G-O-D!!
--at Registration
no. 1: I have Abromaitis for English
no. 2: Who's he?
--in the Library among the new staff members
no. 1: Watch out for Father Davish, he really keeps you on your toes.
no. 2: How?
no. 3: By wearing crepe sole shoes! ! !

--in front of the R.O.T.C. Building
I hear the new CO. is a bug on physical fitness; he's going to make each cadet officer run 5 miles each day to build up wind so that he can speak 15 minutes overtime at Orientation Programs.
--at Senior Retreat
1) from the R.O.T.C. contingent---- "Retreat, Hell!"
2) from the Roman contingent---- "Retreat Sine Advance!"
--at Senior Class Party, one "rye" comment:

Girls wear topless bathing suits not to be seen, but to be observed. After 3 days retreat at Manresa and Faulkner, the seniors had gotten back to their usual form in combatting the Loyola cafeteria machine by stopping in various establishments in Southern Maryland and playing the one-armed bandits.

In closing this first column of the year, the Dog would like to give tribute to a favorite Hydrant who erupted with bawdy spurts of liquid delight, especially at the celebration proclaiming his induction into the Holy Cross Fathers. We have utilized his elevated language so that Willie the Hoff will never understand his own eulogy.

The Reviewing Stand

Hamlet Haunted By Electronovision

By Bob Gorvey

Last week the John Geilgud production of "Hamlet" was presented at the Stanton Theater through a new technique known as Electronovision. Electronovision is a process similar to the video tape used in television. An actual performance of "Hamlet" was taped before a live audience. The idea was that this would most closely re-create the magic of live performance.

Unfortunately, the only magic Electronovision brought to "Hamlet" was black magic. Only regular stage lighting was used, and, as a result, much of the play seemed to take place in the twilight zone. The poor lighting was the least distracting aspect of the process, however.

The sound and picture were both fuzzy. A good deal of the time, the actors could not be understood, especially if they spoke in loud voices. The quality of the photography was poor. The picture on the screen had a grainy appearance. Only in closeups did the picture have real clarity. In fact, the ability to show the emotion in an actor's face by using a closeup is the only decided advantage Electronovision has over a live performance.

Electronic Ghosts

Electronovision did add something to Shakespeare's play, however. Near the end of the play, everyone on stage had a ghost, not just Hamlet's father. I guess that's the chance you take with Electronovision. Taping of plays is a good idea, but it needs much improvement before it can be an adequate vehicle for presenting theatrical works.

Aside from these technical drawbacks, the production itself was, on the whole, a good one. Richard Burton's Hamlet was powerful and sure. The tone and quality of his voice complemented the lines he read. While Burton gave a technically fine performance, however, his interpretation of Hamlet lacked some of the sensitivity and indecision that is the foundation of the young Dane's character.

Except for his soliloquies, Burton seemed a bit too much in control of the situation. Thus his delay in seeking revenge was even more difficult to understand than it usually is in the play. Burton obviously enjoyed playing the role. At times, he appeared to be enjoying himself more than a person in Hamlet's position should be.

Polonius Best

Hume Cronyn as Polonius gave perhaps the best performance. He was wonderfully bumbling and verbose. He even ad-libbed a few times for added humor. Alfred Drake as Claudius seemed too nice a person to have done what Hamlet's father claimed he had. Eileen Herlie was fine as Hamlet's erring mother Gertrude. She presented Gertrude's confused bewildered mind and her sincere worry for her son.

The play was given in contemporary dress. The actors wore casual clothes, as if it were a rehearsal. This was done so that nothing would distract from the players' words. This was a bit distracting, I could not get used to Claudius dressed in sport coat and sport shirt.

All visual imagery in the play was lost by the lack of costumes. For example, the parallel between Hamlet's mental condition and his dress, as he goes from clothes of mourning, to the disheveled clothes of a madman, to the clothes of a traveler was lost.

This production was greatly hindered by the curse of Electronovision. Perhaps the old 3-D glasses would eliminate the blurry picture. However, I got the feeling through the haze on the screen that this presentation of Hamlet, although it was good, was not as great as it could or should have been.

Revised Orientation Presented to Frosh

By Bob Diegelman

The 1964 Freshman Orientation program took place from September 16 to September 19.

This year's program was greatly expanded over previous years and specifically designed to initiate incoming freshmen into all the aspects of college life. Bob Diegelman, the President of the Academy of Student Orientation, was the chairman of this year's program.

Orientation Speakers
During the days of orientation, new freshmen heard addresses from such important persons at the college as: the new President of the College, Father Sellinger; the Dean of Studies, Father Galvin; the Dean of Men, Father Bourbon, and the new Student Counselor, Father Martin.

The freshmen were also addressed by the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dr. Hands; the Director of Athletics, Lefty Morris; the Director of Admissions, Moritz; the Director of Intramural Athletics, Nap Doherty; and a 3 graduate, Martin Snyder, who just recently returned from study abroad at the University of Boston on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Tournament and Dinner
One of the most well received activities of the 1964 Program was the competitive sports tournament in basketball and softball. The tournament was conducted by members of the Block L Club and an estimated

96 freshmen participated in the tournament. The winning basketball team was awarded free tickets to the Green and Grey Christmas Dance.

Another new addition to the agenda was a cafeteria-style dinner which took place in the cafeteria on Thursday, September 17. The affair featured a roast beef dinner catered by the Slater Food Service. Approximately 195 freshmen were present.

Film Seminar
A sample film seminar was also conducted in Ruzicka Hall on the afternoon of Thursday, September 17. The seminar featured the film, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and was designed to interest the incoming freshmen in membership in the film seminar which is preparing to enter a new season featuring many excellent films.

The special exhibition was conducted by John Caulfield and Vincent Lowe, both regular members of the seminar, and approximately 31 freshmen attended the showing.

Dance and Barbecue
On Friday evening, September 18, a special Orientation Dance was held for the incoming freshmen. This aspect of the program was under the direction of Charles Schleupner, the President of the Sophomore Class. The dance took place in the cafeteria from 9 to 12 p.m. and featured the Del Monicos. Approximately 75 couples attended this affair.

fair.
On Saturday, September 19, a special Freshman-Faculty barbecue was held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the rear of Millbrook House. Despite bad weather, the barbecue was very well attended.

Pup Caps
Nearly 35 faculty members and 200 freshmen were present. The barbecue was specifically designed to give the incoming freshmen an opportunity to meet their future teachers in a very informal atmosphere.

Besides the many new additions to the 1964 Orientation Program, many of the traditional activities of past programs were continued this year. As in the past, the freshmen were given a tour of the campus, conducted by the members of the student council. Also continued in this year's program was the sale of the traditional "pup" caps, which as usual the freshmen refused to wear.

Future Activities
Other parts of the 1964 Orientation Program are yet to take place. On October 7 from 11:30 to 12:30, an Activities' County Fair will be held in front of the Student Center. This will consist of displays by all the activities, with the intention of interesting the new underclassmen in membership in the various activities.

Also tentatively planned are two later sessions of the Orientation Program which will be held during the activity periods on November 18 and January 10. These later sessions will include presentations by the departments of the College as well as information regarding other important functions of the College, as, for example, the tutorial service of the ASN.

Father Sellinger To Improve Ed.

Continued from page 1, col. 4
desire to see one.

The activities on campus he considers to be extra-curricular and not substitutes for studies. More than once he stated that academic concerns come first.

This does not mean he is against the organizations on campus. This is far from his line of thinking. According to Fr. Sellinger these activities help the students to relate their studies to the world about them.

He says that it is important that students learn about the times in which they live. This seems to be his main objective in education. It was difficult for Father to give his plans since he has only been here as President since July 13. As time goes on, he assures us, he will formulate definite ideas and execute them.

A comment was asked on First Friday Mass. Father said that this was a good regulation and that it would help the students spiritually to attend.

Father is a firm supporter in having joint lectures, meetings, and other activities with Notre Dame. He hopes to see more exchanging of students between the two neighboring colleges.

In closing he stated that he intends to do his best to improve the education at Loyola and as part of this to improve the quality of the facilities offered.

Writers Needed

Came to GREYHOUND office, U-14, in Student Union Building this Monday between 2 and 6 p.m.

Under Exposure



U.S. Army Photograph

ROTC cadet Pat Wilson demonstrates the .30 calibre to Capt. James MacNider, Dr. John Zaharis and Dr. Fisher at the 1964 ROTC summer camp.

PAVLA Reps Coming Friday

Three people from the Extension Lay Volunteers will speak to students on next Friday, October 9, at 11 o'clock in Xavier Lounge.

Martin Klest and Ronald Dower will accompany Fr. Herbert Jordan, the Archdiocesan Director of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America and for the Extension Lay Volunteers.

It is their purpose to speak to either students interested in this lay missionary work or to inform others of these organizations.

The two groups are like a Catholic peace corps. PAVLA is self-explanatory while ELV is a domestic group working mainly in the south.

The extension of service for ELV members is one year or more in the depressed areas of the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

During this current year there are 340 volunteers for ELV, 90% of whom are recent college graduates. ELV has been in existence for four years.

New Teachers

Continued from page 1, col. 2
in Economics. Mr. Jordan attended Purdue University on a Ford Foundation fellowship and is completing his doctoral work in economics there this summer.

The Rev. D. Gilbert Sweeney, S.J. will join the faculty of Loyola College, Baltimore, this fall as assistant professor of theology. Formerly chairman of the theology department at Georgetown University, Fr. Sweeney received his M.A. in philosophy at Wiston College, Boston College.

Also, in the philosophy department Mr. Stephen McNierney has been added as an instructor. Mr. McNierney earned his Master's degree at Catholic University of America and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris as a Fulbright scholar.

The English Department has added Mr. Edward C. Visnow as an instructor in English. Mr. Visnow received his Master's Degree at the University of Illinois and is currently a doctoral candidate at Duke University.



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Loyola Reporter Covers Democratic Convention

By John Baesch

From August 24 to 27 the Democratic Party staged their quadrennial convention in Atlantic City in order to nominate their candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

This year the choice was not difficult. The LBJ brand was deeply stamped on this convention, and as a result, the carnival atmosphere prevailed in Atlantic City. The image of their leader confronted the Democrats from every available wall space in the city, under the cry, "LBJ for the USA!"

This reporter was very impressed with the contribution of the Young Citizens for Johnson (newly renamed Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey) and the Jersey Johnson Girls who injected needed vitality and vigor into the convention which was run on a strict timetable. Their contribution was especially heartening in this age when college students are often scorned by professors and civic leaders for their apathy in political affairs. The college communities were proudly and enthusiastically represented at this convention.

Many Marylanders were among the Young Citizens for Johnson, aided by fellow Young Citizens from all over the country, staged a spirited and enthusiastic demonstration in behalf of Joseph Tydings, Maryland's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate when he was called upon by permanent Chairman McCormack to read a portion of the Democratic platform. The Young Citizens' demonstration actually kept the convention session until the early hours of the morning, despite a call from the White House to adjourn early.

The only cloud to drift over the horizon during the Convention was caused by the demonstration in behalf of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Although the "Humphrey Compromise" was most likely the best solution the Freedom Democrats could expect, the demonstration continued throughout the week, conducted in the best tradition on non-violent demonstrations, despite numerous counter-demonstrations and occasional heckling by a few bystanders, some of whom sported Goldwater buttons. The overwhelming sympathy of the Conventioneers and the observers seemed to lie with the Freedom Group.

Anti-Goldwater feeling ran high in Atlantic City. The huge and expensive billboard over the Million Dollar pier (appropriate location) bore the brunt of innumerable criticisms. Conservative souvenir sellers, who stocked a supply of Goldwater buttons equal to the supply of those for Johnson, found that buttons advocating the Republican nominee were moving very slowly.

While the votes and the support of the delegates (except for a few from you know where) went to Lyndon Johnson, their hearts went to J. F. K. There was always a small throng gathered around the Kennedy bust across from the Convention Hall. Every mention of his name from the rostrum brought forth spontaneous and heartfelt applause.

The great feeling for the assassinated president was best evidenced

by the tremendous thirteen minute ovation for his brother, Robert Kennedy. Everywhere R.F.K. went in Atlantic City, he was well received. The majority hoped it would not be a last hurrah.

Paying tribute to his brother, he said that "When I think of President Kennedy, I think of what Shakespeare said in 'Romeo and Juliet,' '... when he shall die Take him and cut him out in little stars, That all the world will be in love with night, And pay no worship to the garish sun.'"

The grand finale of the four-day spectacular was a gigantic fireworks display in honor of Johnson's fifty-sixth birthday. The deafening noise of the fireworks almost loosened the planks in John Boardman's walk.

Thus, the Democratic Convention ended on a note of confidence and gaiety, as the Democrats prepared to fight the long struggle to return their nominee to the White House for a full four year term.

Alumni Down Varsity 3-2; Soccer Debut Tomorrow

By Dan Whalen



A hound tries for a score during the alumni-varsity soccer game.

Loyola's soccer team last Saturday dropped a close 3-2 decision while scrimmaging a powerful Alumni team.

Led by Denny Grabowski's three goals, the Alumni testified to the strength with which Loyola dominated the soccer fields of the Mason-Dixon Conference fifteen years ago.

Other outstanding alumni include Joe Shoreholtz, a former Hound star and pro-goalie. The Linz brothers, Bill, Hennie, and John also turned in terrific performances. These men played on the Hound soccer team in 1948, the last time that the Hound soccer team captured a Mason-Dixon Conference crown. Nick Kropfelder, of the same championship team, alternated with Denny Grabowski at the center forward position. Tom Lind, a former soccer coach, displayed his talents most effectively on the line.

Turning to the present Loyola team, Jack Palmer and Lou Nyitrai shared scoring honors for the varsity. Lou, who saw only minor action last season, appears to be a strong starter at outside right for tomorrow's opener. Other returning lettermen who should start tomorrow are Vince Petroniero at left fullback, Jack Palmer at left half, John Cashour at center half, Harry Bregel at right half, Denny Palmer at center forward and Paul Cashour in the goal.

Moving up to starting positions are Tom Manning at right fullback, Lance Martley at inside left, and Lou Nyitrai at outside right.

Two freshmen are also prospective starters: Phil Piedrowski at outside left and Paul Leamer at inside right.

The season perspective looks bright with both a new coach, Jim Bullington, and many new faces, which came as a result of one of the largest turnouts for soccer in recent years.

What may be lacking in skill in this team will certainly be made up in team spirit.

Tomorrow's opener will hopefully find many Hound rooters backing their team, especially athletes from other teams. This is Loyola's first athletic contest of the year and a good turnout by the students could make it one of the best of the season.

Focus On Sports

By Dan Whalen

Co-captain Harry Bregel has been an outstanding two-sport man at Loyola for four years.

A graduate from Kenwood High School where he played soccer and lacrosse, Harry has further pursued these two sports admirably at Loyola.

As halfback for the soccer team, Harry has provided many a key assist and needed support for the line. Once again Harry will be at right half and may see some action on the line.

His ability to come through with a crucial move in the final minutes of a game testifies to his stamina and ability.

Pursuing lacrosse in the spring, he is one of the outstanding goalies playing the sport.

In his freshman year, he was second team All-American and gained an Honorable mention in his sophomore year.

During his spare time, Harry grinds through his business administration courses in which he has a very respectable 2.50 QPA.

As co-captain of this year's soccer team, his leadership should prove inestimable on the field.

As goalie in spring, he can be counted on for his normally outstanding defensive saves.



Harry Bregel

Intramurals

By Mario Musotto

The intramural football season is hard upon us and today is the last day that entries will be accepted for this year's competition.

Entry blanks and rules are located on the athletic bulletin board in the basement of the gym.

Last year's winners, the Animals, are back again to defend their championship. The Animals are led by the fine quarterbacking of Jack Sweeney and the able receiving of Bob Matz and Spike Snyder.

The Porky Pigs, coached by lacrosse captain Marty Pilachowski, will pose the biggest threat to the Animals. The Pigs have both the size and the speed to go all the way to the championship.

Other teams to be considered are the junior Far Tars and the sophomore's Harmon's Boys. Competition will begin next Wednesday so fill out your applications and turn them in.

Precedent was set at Loyola College two weeks ago when the freshman class got their first taste of intramurals at Loyola. The Block 'L' Club sponsored a basketball tournament and a softball tournament for the members of the freshman class.

Six teams participated in each tourney. The Magnificent 7 defeated the Mustangs in the softball classic and the team captained by Tom Ackerman defeated Eddie Martel's team 43-42 in the last eight seconds to take the basketball crown. Congratulations to the freshmen for a fine showing in the tournaments.



Bish Baker



By Bernie Vondersmith, Sports Editor

There was a time in the history of Loyola College when the Block 'L' Club was the most active organization on the campus.

In the past years members did not choose another dance over the Block 'L' Dance. The athletes of Loyola accomplished more than any other activity and made this the largest activity on the campus, the strongest activity.

The time has come to bring the Club out into the air from its dusty vacuity where it may regain its stature and rebuild the faded meaning of the green sweater. We have the leadership with which to accomplish this goal in the person of Bish Baker, elected president under the new constitution last spring. The President of the Student Body is being petitioned to place Bish in full membership on the Student Council so that the athletes of Loyola will have the recognition and representation which they have proved they deserve by the continual efforts for Loyola.

Last Thursday we proved that we can have good times at a social gathering, and the time has come to demonstrate actively that we can work as hard as we play.

The members of the Block 'L' Club should set an example of pride to the students of Loyola College by wearing more often the letters and sweaters which have been earned on the fields, mats, and courts, and in the pool.

The entire Block 'L' should begin the new year with group attendance at the soccer games, a fitting welcome to our new toe coach, Jim Bullington.

The entire Block 'L' Club should be in attendance at all the inter-collegiate contests which will be fought during this year.

The entire Block 'L' Club should take on the responsibility of making sure that this year brings the necessary renewal of interest in Block 'L' activities by getting behind Bish Baker who has promised to bring the organization to a position worthy of its name.

In the past five years the Alumni block 'L' has done much for Loyola College and has become a very popular organization on the campus. We can only hope that our activities will prove as fruitful. The Alumni Club's gatherings have been well-attended and have done much to further the name of Loyola College.



BLOCK 'L'... present and future members organize themselves for athletic goal—as they are shown doing.

Block 'L' Club Organized Officer Announce Plans

By Bish Baker

Revitalized by last year's elections, the Block 'L' Club has produced a noteworthy platform for this year.

The new staff of officers is hoping to secure among the athletes a feeling of fellowship, sportsmanship, and sincere loyalty to Loyola College. In addition, the Block 'L' Club plans to revive the annual Block 'L' Dance with the "You never heard it so good" Thornton Sisters.

The Block 'L' Club is probably an organization quite unknown to many of the underclassmen on campus, and the reason is strikingly evident.

The Club has not been functioning very efficiently in the past few years, and, as a matter of fact, the Club died completely last year. But through the efforts of "Lefty" Reitz, our Athletic Director, and Bill Carew and the other team captains, the Club was given a new constitution and a new life.

Elections were held late last year and eighty per cent of the athletes voted, which was an excellent turnout after such a dismal year. The President is Bish Baker, the Vice-President, Bob Lister, the Treasurer, Marty Maher, and the Secretary, Tom Brown.

Other Projected Plans

Additional plans for this year include assistance in the promotion of athletic events and personal recruiting of ballplayers from the Maryland area. Many other activities are being turned over in the mind of the staff, but, as of yet, they are not ready for public announcement.

The Club got off to a good start last week with a tremendous turnout for the Block 'L' Stag Party. The party served two purposes, to unite the athletes in spirit after a long summer and to give the freshmen, who were interested, a chance to meet the captains and other members of the athletic teams. The party was a complete success.

The Block 'L' Club is also striving to give the athletes a voice on the Student Council. The Club feels strongly about this and has actively and openly requested the help of any student in obtaining this much desired, and according to the Club, much deserved voice.

Deprived of all athletic representation in last year's revision of the Student Council constitution, recouping such representation is earnestly sought. The feeling of most students is that such representation is due to a group which is the largest representative of the college.

Harriers Seeking Rewarding Season

By Vince Hauber

Coach Bill McElroy's Hound Harriers have undoubted potential to improve greatly over last year's showing.

New hope based on a fine turnout of freshmen especially Pat and Mike Molloy, twin runners from Mt. St. Joe's and team Captain Vince DeBlase.

Vince expects strong support from last year's Hound leader Fred Dummer, also of St. Joe's, and Junior, Al Koenig.

With only three upperclassmen on the team this year, hope for victory rests on frosh runners, Leo Shinosky, Joe Lambdin from Loyola, Bob Blum and Ken Kolarik from Calvert Hall. Two other good prospects are Steve Duklawski and Dick Kotlar-chick.

With this new talent, the meets this year should turn out to be interesting contests. With chances for victory very high, a strong effort should provide the extra punch required.

Lefty Reitz Names Bullington Coach

By Dan Whalen

Former all-conference player and '52 alumnus, Jim Bullington, returns to Loyola this fall as head soccer coach.

A four-year man in both soccer and baseball, Jim is both knowledgeable of his sport and effective in making a point with the players.

In his freshman year at Loyola, Jim played outside left on the team which won the conference championship that year. Moving to inside left for his remaining years, he proved to be a consistent scorer.

His prowess and personality accounted for the fact that he was team captain in both his junior and senior year.

On the baseball diamond, Jim displayed equal talent in the outfield and behind the plate with a four year average well above the .300 mark.

Last fall, Jim sampled coaching chores with the freshman soccer team at Johns Hopkins.

In his spare time, Loyola's new coach runs his own insurance agency. Married, Jim has two sons and a daughter.



New Coach Bullington